THINKS CONGRESS

Economist Whitney Would Forbid Engaging in Interstate Commerce and Productive Industry.

DECLARES FOR PUBLICITY.

But Believes Bureau of Corporations Is Very Dangerous-Professor Adams Speaks on Taxation of Railways.

Chicago, Dec. 30.-Edward B. Whitney of New York declared to-day before the American Political Science and Economic Associations that Congress has the direct power to put an end to the United States Corporation, the authracite "coa pool" and similar corporations.

In a paper upon "Governmental Interference With Industrial Combinations," he

ence With Industrial Combinations." he asserted that a law forbidding a company engaged in interstate commerce to engage in a productive industry would prohible such "agglemeration."
His paper was read before a ioint session of the two associations, and was followed by a discussion, in which Professor J. W. Jenks of Cornell and E.E. Prussing of Chicago took the lead. Mr. Whitney declared in part.

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"Congress has entire jurisdiction over interstate commerce, and can therefore impose any conditions not specially prohibited by the Constitution upon corporations engaging in interstate commerce.

"It has the same broad power to exclude State corporations from interstate commerce, except upon its own terms, which a State has to exclude from its territory a corporation of another State.

RESTRICT MEMBERSHIP. "Its terms may include restrictions upon the membership of the corporation so

on the membership of the corporation so as to prevent its being controlled by any outside corporation, and it may declare that no company engaged in interstate transportation can be engaged in any productive industry either directiv or indirictly by lease, stock ownership, bond ownership, or otherwise, thus breaking up such aggiomerations as the United States Steel Corporation or the members of the so-called anthracite 'coal pool.'

"It can impose conditions by means of a license, as suggested by Commissioner Garfield, up to the point where the companies would regard it perferable to retire from interstate commerce altogether, panies would regard it perferable to retire from interstate commerce altogether, each factory selling to jobbers at its own doors.

doors.
"The device of a selling company attached to each industrial controlled by it through stock ownership would prove insufficient.

"The demand for publicity should be granted under proper regulations as to every corporation great enough to constitute a political issue.
"If such a corporation cannot be successful under conditions of publicity then it should dissolve into smaller bodies, but by publicity is not meant the kind intended by the law establishing the Bureau of Corporations at Washington.

SHARING SECRETS DANGEROUS

SHARING SECRETS DANGEROUS. "It may be more dangerous to the public to have the secrets of great corporations

shared between their directors and a domshared between their directors and a dominant political organization than to have
them confined to the directors alone.

"Effective restriction by graduated taxation would raise constitutional questions
not yet fully settled.

"Congress can probably supplement any
State antitrust legislation by excluding
from interstate commerce any article
made in violation thereof."

Professor Henry C. Adams of the University of Michigan spoke of "Tendencies
in the Law of Taxation of Railways." He
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"The trend in the law of raliroad taxation rests upon the necessity of applying a different principle of taxation to the surplus value of railways from that which is applied to the value of the physical elements which underlie it, or to the value of property in general, which is exposed to connectition.

competition.

"When cases which involve the analysis of this surplus value come to the consideration of the courts, the courts will be obliged, in applying established principles of justice and equity to these newly disclosed facts, to acknowledge a difference in the social and industrial character of the physical and nonphysical values of railroad properties. QUASIPUBLIC PROPERTY.

"It lies at least within the possibilities of the case that the ultimate analysis of this nonphysical or surplus value will result in the declaration of a quasipublic property, corresponding roughly to the current conception of a quasipublic injustry.

"Should this conception be entertained by the courts it would result in a radical modification of the established fiscal system."

NEWSBOYS TO GET GIFTS FROM JEFFERSON CLUB.

Annual Distribution of Presents Will Take Place on Monday. Morning.

The Jefferson Club on Monday will make its annual presents to the newsboys of the

The distribution will commence at 10 clock in the morning and continue until he 2.500 tickets issued for presents are listributed. This work has been left to the managers of the circulation depart-nents of the newspapers, so that all newsoys will receive gifts.

The following members of the Jefferso Tith have been selected by President Hawes to assist in distributing the gifts:

1. D. Kingsland, E. F. Goltra, Thomas H. Francis, Judge Prank M. Kienber, E. E. Gulon, Doctor John H. Simon, William A. Geraldin, Richard Hanion, Louis Kuns, Frederick Wiedmer, Thomas J. Ward, William H. Meer, Peter Walsh, Srivestor Sullivan, Joseph T. Donovan, N. W. McLeod, Thomas J. Buckley, John C. Roberts, Michael J. Mulvihill, T. R. Rallard, Entrick, F. Gill, Peter Barrett, Charles W. Wenige, A. A. Rusch, Andrew Sheridan, H. W. Walker, Charles Billiartz, Jiendy B. Armold, Michael Kinney, Joseph A. Helderje, Harry F. Hodnett, Jeff J. Prendermat, James Hagerman Jr., William J. Funley, homas O. Wengler, August Priestersbach, Edward M. Crow, W. Chriety Bryan, John J. Burke, Thomas H. Quinn, William H. Hauston, Donn S. M. Carles, A. Lemp, William J. Flynn, John J. Carles, L. Haney, William J. Flynn, John S. Wagner, Patrick E. Consen, Thomas A. Peter Wagner, Patrick E. Gavin, Mathew T. Durnin, Joseb W. Thiker, A. C. Steuver. Hawes to assist in distributing the gifts:

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Publication Read With Much Interest Where Senatorial Race Is Being Discussed.

WHY KIRKHAM IS STANCH.

Kerens Forces Try to Storm Niedringhaus Supporters-Parker Well Satisfied With His Position.

A story printed in a Linn Creek paper was read with much interest yesterday around the different gathering places where the senatorial race was being discussed. The story gave some side lights on why Kirkham of Camden was a stanch supporter of one of the candi-

dates. Some other interesting news as to how noney went into the campaign without passing through the hands of the Camden

money went into the campaign without passing through the hands of the Camden County chairman was also brought out in the publication. The money was not district.

So much opposition has been raised in Camden County to Kirkham's stand on the senatorial question that the member outnity with the Republican paper in the county about now the Kerens forces are also storm the Niedringhaus support. The call was repeated last thick, but it was not until yesterialy that the Kerens workers moved ever for concerted action. The call was repeated last night, but says not so brish a section of the Representative of the Lacled Hotel vesterday afternoon and Kerens. Their imprompts stump speeches are also also the Carter County, and W. B. Schuck of Shannon. When the excitement was an Kerens for early the residence of the Reversity of this section of the State of Missouri for another thirty years.

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move in his campaign.

On top of this was a message from his physician advising him against the step. Niedringhaus, however, sent a telegram of regrets, which was read last night at the banquet. PARKER IS SATISFIED.

L. F. Parker said that he was having ew encouragement and that he was well Parker has been conducting a quiet campaign and knows better than anyone what his strength is. He seems to be pleased with his line-up. ris strength is. He seems to be pleased with his line-up.

The belief is growing that the caucus for the senatorship is not going to be long and drawn out at Jefferson City, but well follow closely after the selection of the Speaker.

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It is also expected that the present alignments will see little change until the headquarters are in full swing at the capital city. Parker will not open his headquarters until Monday, but it is thought that a gathering place will have been provided by the other candidates before that time. provided by the other candidates before that time.

The candidates for the speakership will also have headquarters. From January 1 until the organization of the House,

Go to Laughiln's, Seventh and Locust, for good things to eat. Table d'hete din-ner every Sunday evening, 5 to 8 o'clock, Price, 31.

FAMOUS BEAUTY WEDS ATTORNEY

married at 7 o'clock Weinesday night at that evidently Sam R. Cook, Secretary of the residence of the Reverend Ductor J. State, was right in the strict interpreta-

deciding whether Doctor Jules Baron I egally entitled to the pay of the office. Since the doubt has arisen as to Baron's authority to act as Coroner the affair has been a puzzle, and no one seems to know just what the solution is.

Doctor Baron, who thought he met all requirements of the law, referred the matter to City Counselor Bates. Upon the counselor's decision the Auditor probably will act in paying the Coroner's salary.

Doctor Funkhouser, the former Coroner. states that he, too, will be guided largely guished as one of the seven most beautiful by the decision of the Counselor. Mr. Bates is not outspoken in his opinions regarding the case, but he stated yesterday

> tion of the law. ing to Mr. Plates, and as the salaries probably will be paid to-may, some action is expected soon. Doctor Baron's friends state that he has acted in good faith, and that no trouble will result from a techni-

cality.

Others Siy, however, that the position of Mr. Cook is undisputable in declaring the office vacant, as no commission has been issued by the State. Moreover, if the qualification requirements have not been fully met, they say, there can be no dodging the fact that the law must be upheid.

A story was electional vacanties.

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A story was circulated yesterday to the effect that Doctor Funkhouser had not qualified properly when he took the office. He imphed at these reports, however, last night, and stated that he held the necessary papers and was willing to show them.

On top of Harry Troll's troubles in seeking to avoid inspection of the poll books by Carrard Strode, who is contesting for the office of Public Administrator, is the open that the top is delinquent in his qualification. It is believed however, that Troll is allowed more time in filing his cartary in a line time in filing his cartary.

David W. Hill will have his quarters in room No. 32 Madison Hotel.

REPUBLICAN WATCH MEETING.

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days more than a more hearing of a sentence, however big that sentence may have been. Among other things if implied that the administrator desired to attach persons to himself to make them his disciples and supporters, and so to build up more or less of a congregation, a company of individuals sustaining a common cause. John, therefore, explained his baptism. It was with water, a symbol of repentance (Matt. II, 2, administered only to those who confessed their sins, an important preliminary, designed to usher in the one whom he proclaimed, one who was coming after, but who was preferred to him because superfor.

TESTIMONY—(Versex 29—20.) The inter-

TESTIMONY-(Verses 29-39.) The inter riom between John and the messengers from Jerasalem closed with his answer explaining his position. Probably they returned. The next day he had opportunity to show in another way just what he came to do. He was in the open air standing in a group of his disciples. Lifting up his eyes he sity Jesus approaching. It was after the temptation in the widerness tinke iv, it to which he was led by the spirit. During his absence John had noved from the Jordan to Bethalara, a rittle distance beyond, (Verse 2-a, A. desus came near John spoke to those about him, o his own followers, making two important declarations. The first was. 'Bened the Lamb of God that taketh away the stin of he world.' Here was an unbubbled reference to the lamb offered in scriffed under the Leviteal dispensation (Ex. xii, 3), a fulfillment of what had been by billed through all the centuries and what was well understood by Jews (Actis viii, 2), what in fart became a prominent theme of discourse in the new dispensation. (I Peter I 19.) The other statement was to the effect that Jesus was 'be person to whom John had referred in his preaching. The disciples might now see him.

IN NEW ORLEANS

Lieutenant Shea of Philippine Scouts, Who Disappeared Last Month Recognized by Soldiers.

States Army, whose disappearance was re-ported to the police by the officers of the Scouts battalion at the World's Fair, No. vember 8, with a request to trace him. was recently in New Orleans, according to a special dispatch to The Republic. Under the name of A. G. O'Sullivan. Shea was a guest at the St. Charles Hotel

for two weeks or more, suffering with a lacerated arm, due to an accident, he said. he surtained while connected with a mine in Monterey, Mexico. Blood poisoning set in and he was forced to come to New Orleans for treatment.

Army officers there identified him, but kept it a secret. A week ago yesterday he disappeared from the hotel, leaving his buggage. He told these who knew his identity that he was waiting for money A story was circulated yearering to the lawyer of Education. The Charge of Park May of Charges, New Section 1982, 1982, 1983, 1983, 1984, from a brother. It is believed that he grew despondent and disappeared. Let-

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TO TRY AN IMPROVEMENT IN RED WINTER WHEAT.

Millers Also Desire Rules on Merchants' Exchange to Govern Transactions in Millfeed.

At the annual Christmas relebration of the St. Louis Millers' Club in the Mercan-tile Club last night, resolutions were adapted requesting the State and national departments of agriculture to make ex-periments in wheat to improve the quality of the red winter wheat grown in this section.

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The millers also recommended the adoption of a set of rules by the St. Louis Merchants Exchange to govern transactions in milifeed, which business has grown to such proportions as to make it necessary for the settlement of differences in its conduct.

It was also announced that the local miliers would soon consider the revision of package differentials used in the Southern flour trade. The Miliers' National Federation will be asked to adopt the differentials which the St. Louis millers deem necessary in all Southern territory.

A silver salad bowl was given to President A. H. Smith, the presentation speech being made by H. G. Craft, About fifty glests were present. Souvenirs were given.

NO TRACES OF POISON FOUND.

Woman Prisoner Said She At-

tempted to Commit Suicide. tempted to Commit Suicide.

Mary Carleton, 22 years old, of No. 1825, North Seventh street, a prisoner at the Minth District Policy Station, called the turnkey at 825 o'clock last night and informed him that sile nad swallowed morphine tablets with suicidal intent.

An ambulance was called and she was taken to the City Hospital for treatment. The hospital surgeons applied the usual remedies and after an examination, which revealed no traces of the poison, stated that her condition was not serious and informed the police that they did not believe the story of her attempted suicide. She was ordered sent to the observation ward. She was arrested December 21 upon the charge of disturbing the peace of Mika Bernarde, whom she cut during a quarred on that day. Her case was called yesterday in the police court and a fine of 50 was assessed against her.

search for her brother, Jack Cornett, who came to St. Looks during the World's Fair and decided to remain, but has not communicated with resilves since his arrival same months ago. She fears he is sick or in trouble and expresses great anxiety concerning him.

Woman Seeks Brother.

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